men by the million are driven from home to hunt bread, and those who remain at home

hunt bread, and those who remain at home are parting day by day with their household goods for bread, they cease to be good citi-zens. Cheerful obedience to law need no

more be expected than honesty among gip-

sies. The inevitable and logical successive

events in Mr. Sherman's policy are first, general and long-protracted distress. Second,

esistance to constituted authority in the struggle for life. Third, a great standing

army to suppress and keep down the law

breakers. And fourth, a change in our

government. While this terrible tragedy is being enacted, I do not propose to help it on by loading down the people with local taxes, even to pay the bondholder who, under dif-

ferent circumstances, would be entitled to

his money. The question between untaxed

interest-bearing capital on one side, and

taxable property and labor on the other, as now presented, under the manipulation

of John Sherman, threatens to result in a

terrible shock. Combined capital has so of-

ally live in dread of its power. It is difficult

work. I was put on the committee of ways

and means, and almost the first thing in or-

der was a report signed by the entire com-

sittee, except myself, substantially relieving

orporations from taxes. A minority report,

igned by myself alone, and a determined

one hundred and thirty one cities was in-

ten oppressed the people that they continu

For County Register. SAM, M. GATES FOR COUNTY REGISTER.—To the voters of Shelby county: I ofter my name as a candidate for the office of Begister. I am conversant with the duties of that office, and consider myself competent to their faithful discharge. I ask your suffrages because I need the position. Many of you have known me as a constant resident among you for over thirty-eight years. To such I teel that I need no recommendation; and to you I confidently refer those who may not know me, or my qualifications, for the position. Very respectfully, June 13, 18,8.

SAM, M. GATES.

For Cterk of the County Court. B. WALDRAN is a candidate for Clerk of the County Court, at the ensuing Angust elect

# LONT.

COW-On Feb. 25th, one small brindle cow, with white face except brindle round the eyes an mouth; small suite stripe over the back; long horn eavy with calf. Heward of \$5 will be paid for be eura to M. DANHEISEB, first house to the Popis

COW-On Wednesday, June 19th, a dark blue colored cow, heavy set, a ort thin horns, smalesad, large mirk bag, and long tall. Also, one yearing HEIFER, of a white-and-red spotted color small these horns. \$5 reward will be paid for the return of same to

F. WARNEKE, at No. 60 Jones avenue, Memphis.

#### STRAYED OR STOLEN. DOINTER DOG-A week a-c, a small pointer dog

whitish color, with yellow hair interspersed: lemon-colored ears, and lemon heart between ears, and lemon spot at root of tall; answers to name of flack. Proper rewarn will be paid to any one return-ing to No. 197 Union street.

#### STRAYED.

OW-On June 5th, a large red cow, under-bit in one ear, and slit in the other; small white spot on forchead. Five dollars will be paid for her return to M. SHALLUE, No. 58 Main street. COW-From my place, Breedlove avenue, new Raleigh road, one red cow, with white star on forehead and half white tall, heasonable reward paid for any information that will lead to her recovery. Call or address me at home, or 244 Front stree MATT MONOGHEN.

REWARD. COW-S5 REWARD will be paid for the return of a large rellow cow; long horas, wide apar about six years old, to the undersigned, 34 Frazi street. WM. HORGAN.

#### FOR SALE.

DIANOS Six second-hand Pianos, in good repair E. WIIZHAN & CO., 223 Second st. ONE 12 HORSE ENGINE AND BOILER—Complete, cheap. GEO. T. TWEEDY, 294 Second street. DURHAM BULL.—One fin young Durham Bull; or will exchange for fat cattle or mile cows, in good order.

W. J. BOOK ER., 302 Front street.

LOT-On the northeast corner of Union and Weilington streets. Apply to MRS. HOPTON, 584 Shelby street. HINE FARM of 350 acres, near Randolph, Tenn.; well improved; on good terms. For further in-formation inquire of W. M. DENNIS, on the place. NEW SALOON FRONT-14 feet high and 20 feet long, and a great variety of old Buildin, Materials—sasu, doors, from shutters, store doors etc., cheap; want to get them out my way.

326 SECOND STREET. OUSE—Good 1 story frame dwelling-house and let on Echols st.; very little money required ply 291 Main st. STURM & HIRSCH, Agents.

#### PERSONAL.

MONSIEUR T, C. COLERE, AVI. Professor of Wodern Language and Belle Arts, is prepared to teach French, German and Italian, also. Drawing and Fainting on a new method, in the way shortest time. Also, will give instructions in Gramastic Exercises, such as Fencing, Dancing and Buxing, on the most scientific principles. Having procured Mrs. Rice's double-parlor, at East Court street. No. 106, near Court Square, I will be happy to see applicants from 9 o'clock a.m., for further arrangements. DR. J. H. P. WESTBROOK, 56 COURT STREET.

### ROOMS AND BOARD,

ROO's—Desirable, well ventilated rooms, fur nished or unfurnishe; special summer rates to amilies or gentlemen, at 101 Jefferson street. PLEAS INT rooms, with excellent board, extrem ly low price. Mrs. Harrison, 108 Hernando st. DESIMABLE front rooms and good board, at Mrs. ANDERSON'S, 49 Jefferson st. DOOMS AND BOARDat 85 Adams street. BOARD-For good board call at 65 Union street.

# ROOMS—First class meals furnished, if desired Inquire at No. 130 Madison street.

WANTS.

TO BUY—A Wagon Platform Scales, of the capity of at least three thousand pounds. Apply at 15 union street. TUNNER- A competent tinner, with set of tools, I to take charge of tin-shop. Apply at WETTER & CO.'S. Room-Unfurnished hall or other small room state price, Add ess M., Appeal office. SALE-MEN—Two traveling salesmen acquaintees with the wholesale trade and wholesale milliners business. Apply to K. H. & CO., City. PARTNER—By a party carrying on a good tailor-ing business in this city for over fourteen years; must be a good Railor or No. 1 clothler, and to have \$4000 to \$5000 capital. Address TAILOR, this office. TO BORBOW-82000; real or personal security given. Address J. M. B., Appeal office.

SITUATION—As Tencher in a school or private family; best of references given. Address J. M., this office. EW BOARDERS wishing to go just outside the T city to a cool, healthy place, can get good board and pleasant rooms by a dressing BOARD, Appeal. A GENCY—We desire to establish a general agency in Memph's or vicinity, to control the sales of a staple artisle of daily consumption. Any energetic man, with a small capital, may secure a permanent, paying business.

man, with a second of the seco SAFE—A second-hand from safe. Apply to J. R. MOORE, at Friedman Bros

# FOR RENT.

ROOMS-Nice furnished rooms, at 85 Main street. DWELLING-New brick dwelling, 84 Mulberry 11 rooms. STURM & BIRSCH, Agents. ROOMS-Two or three rooms in 2-st-ry brick dwe ding, 111 Wa bington. Apply at residence. DICNIC AND RACE TRACK-The Olympic Park and Bace-Track, near the city, on Memphis Louisville Railroad, is in excellent condition; and Louisville Railrond, is in Castle has a fine pasture. Apply to JOHN GORMAN, near the Park. COTTAGE-Of 7 rooms, gas and water, No. 348 Launerdale. Apply to No. 15 Court street. COTTAGE—a frame cottage, with four rooms newly built, while with all modern conveniences apply at 57 North Second street.

# NOTICE.

Masonic Temple-Building Committee. THE Building Committee of the Masonic Temple of Memphis requests and will receive cash bids for the completion of the building. Plans and specifications of the work to be done can be seen at Jones & Baldwin's office. All bids must be sealed and delivered to the committee, and will be opened by them on the 15th day of July next, at the Secre tary's office. Bids will be recived up to 12 m. of that day. The right to reject any or all bids is re-LOUIS HANAUER, R. C. WILLIAMSON,

Bullding Committee MASONIC TEMPLE OF MEMPHIS THE stockholders of the Masonic Temple of Memphis are requested to call at the office of the Secretary of the Masonic Temple, room No. 18 Magnelia Block, on WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1878, between the hours of 10 a.m. an 2 e'clock p.m. and vote upon the proposition for the Directors to issue Bonds of the Temple to an amount not exceeding \$50,000, to be used in paying Mr. John Over ton and in completing the building. A majority of the stock must be voted in favor of said bonds, either in person or to prove. The Directors bond, either in person or up proxy. The Directors are gratified to say that the debt due Mr. John Overton er. has been arranged, and a deed to the property will be delivered them as soon as the bonds can be issued and his portion delivered to him. They are extremely gratified to appounce to the stockholers and citizens that they are now about ready to proc ed in building the Temple, and they are confident of its completion by December next. If the lodges, Masons and citizens will assist in the sale of the bonds, which will be in denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$500, running from five to fifteen years and which will be first-class securities, drawing six per cent, interest payable semi annually, the early per cent, interest, payable sens, per cent, interest, payable sens, completion of the Temple is assured, completion of the Temple is assured.

DAVID P. HADDEN, Pres't, BROOKS,

BAVID P. HADDEN, Prest,
S. H. BROOKS,
D. T. PORTER,
LOUIS HANALER,
R. C. WILLIAMSON,
ISAAC SCHWAB, Directors. A. J. WHEELER, Secretary.

# SHELBY COUNTY

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. THE above Association are now ready to issue their third series of stock. After an unprecedented successful year's business, and having pione red an entirely new field in Building and Loan Association business, we are authorized from the re-Association business, we are numberized from the result in stating to borrowers or non-borrowers that we can guarantee them the best paying stock in the city. Sub-criptions will be received by the Secretary, at the office of the Association, 18 Madison street, or be any of the Directors

DIRECTORS Hon. Jacob Thompson, Dr. D. T. Porter, M. Gawin, John Gunn, R. D. Goodwin, Thomas Holman Jr., P. M. Winters, Judge C. W. Heiskell, H. W. Greibel, W. J. Meiermott, R. D. Jockan.

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# MORE LEMONS

700 BOXES LEMONS, 15c A DOZEN 300 barrels Silver-Moon Flour ... 86 25 200 barrels Choice Family Flour \$6 00 (GUARANTEED).

100 barrels Self-Rising Flour ... 87 75 (VERY BEST). 50 barrels Self-Rising Flour ... 87 00

(CHOICE).

100 tes. Magnolia Hams, Packers' prices 25 tes. Other Brands Hams-Cheaper, 1000 packages Fairbank's Lard.

### **OLIVER, FINNIE & CO**

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The warm weather has come again. -Fourth of July fetes are in prospective a

-The Chickasaw Guards were out last ght engaging in a street drill. -The Helping Hand excursion comes of -morrow night on the steamer Gaff. -Yesterday thirty-five hundred dollars of he Planters in urance company stock was sold at sixty cents on the dollar. -The July interest on the Memphis city mpromise bends is being paid by the

erman national bank without rebate. -The speech of Colonel A. S. Colvar, o delivered at Cochran hall last night and published in to-day's APPEAL, will attract attention. -Wild Oats. No. 6; New Boys Monthly Boys of New York, five cents each. Romola

novel, fifty cents; at Dickens's Curiosity hop, 285 Second street. -The regatta next Sunday will be one the most interesting and exciting of contests. The four crews were out in their "shells" last vening practicing for the great race. -The complimentary concert, picnic and nop given to Miss Marie Hitzfeld at Estival

park last night was largely attended. It was a pleasant, social affair. The music was -The newspaper reporters have been

ot with the same skulls. -Those who bolted from the Democratic onvention are still angry, and still swear all kinds of vengeauce, not only against the ounty ticket, but the Democratic nominee or congress to be made this fall. -A shanty occupied by colored people and situated on Center alley, near Exchange

street, accidentally caught fire at eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon. The flames were extinguished before much damage resulted -A Fourth of July temperance procession being inaugurated by a committee of citiens. The committee will meet again to sight at the Jefferson street temperance hall, hen the reports of the sub-committees will be presented

resident; W. A. Stone, vice-president; W Surprise, secretary; S. H. Mook, tress rer; S. D. Schwarzenberg, librarian; C. E. Cheek, sergeant-at-arms.

-Three members of one of our beat clubs rowed from Randolph to the mouth of Wolf river, in a four-oared skiff, yesterday after-noon, in four hours. The distance by river s sixty miles, but by running the cut-offs and chutes the boys reduced the distance to about orty-eight miles. This was at the rate of twelve miles an hour.

-Mr. Acklen, the Louisiana congressman Washington, resided in this city a few years ugo, after he had left his home at Nashville He was noted here as a lover of fine huntinglogs, fine guns, and a first-class shot a pigeons over the traps. He engaged in many ontests over traps here with the different -The Programme will be issued for the

penefit of advertisers and visitors to the Fourth of July celebration, the first number appearing on the third of July. The publisher, Mr. M. A. Mansfield, is an experienced journalist, and will make the Programme housand copies will be issued on each daythird and fourth.

-The Nationalists, Radicals and others have made several efforts to hatch out a ticket, but the old hen has failed. The candidate producing eggs were found badly addled and spoiled, probably on account of the hot weather, or the old hen may have been attempting to hatch out a lot of decoy hina eggs. To-morrow another lot of eggs will be put under the foul fowl, and anothe attempt will be made to incubate a ticket composed of Nationalists, Radicals and Indignationists.

-A Front street poultry dealer, who has been missing his fowls lately, concluded that several domesticated coons in the neighborgood were making nightly raids on his coops, and set a trap for them. No coons were caught up to yesterday evening, although the closest watch was kept on the traps. The visit to the traps yesterday evening, however, resulted in more than was bargained for, as it was discovered that a negro boy was held tight and fast in the jaws of the trap, and was yelling vociferously for some one to reieve him. He explained his misfortune by stating that he was "jes passin' long like, and the trap closed on him sudden like, 'fore e knowed anything about it." He "clared fore God he wasn't arter nuthin, out jes goin ' His and was released from the

# PERSONAL.

rap, and he was permitted to go about his

MR. JOHN J. DUFFY and Mr. Jerry Smith eft last night on a trip to Louisville. MISS BLANCHE GRAHAM and Miss Laura Clapp left last night for Holly Springs, Misissippi, on a visit. COUNTY COURT CLERK JAMES REILLY has een confined to his bed by a dangerous illless for several days past. MRS. SAM SHLOSS left yesterday evening

summer. VISITORS at the cotton exchange, yester day, were: Sol Rosenen, Louisville; Calvin Trackler, Kentucky, and Miss Katie Kirk, Memphis.

MRS. M. J. LOCKE and her daughter, Mrs. Will C. Andress, left yesterday evening on the steamer City of Vicksburg for the home of the latter at Decatur, Illinois. COLONEL LOU SELBY, a noted citizen, has eft the city for the purpose of sojourning at

and using boiling water as a beverage.

evening for Europe, to be absent the summer. He will sojourn in Paris a few weeks, and then continue his journey to Germany. MESSRS. FRANK GRAY and John Robb, the popular attaches of the Memphis theater, left yesterday evening on the James D. Parker or an inspection of northern watering places of note.

COLONEL A. S. COLYAR, of Nashville, 1

prominent candidate for the office of gov-

ergor, is in the city and will remain here for

a day or two. He is sojourning at the Pea-Miss Lotta Fellowes and Miss Ella Bearden, of Camden, Arkansas, who have just returned from school at Ward's semicents, round trip, by the Memphis City trans-

fer company. ALL residents and property-owners on Union street, and all others interested in hav-ing a boulevard-road made on said street, from Wellington street east to the corporate limits, are requested to meet at the office of Day & Proudit, in Magnolia block, corner of Union and Front row, on Wednesday after-noon, June 26th, at three o'clock, for the purpose of carrying into effect the proposition make by the city council for making said road. If all interested will come up promptly, and do their part liberally, we will secure the best road in the city, one that will be an attraction to the street, and an ornament to the city.

M. L. MEACHAM
A. B. TREADWELL,
W. STEWART.
J. S. DAY.
W. N. BROWN,
R. S. JONES.

HORRIBLE DEATH.

Another Successful Attempt to Light a Fire with Coal-Oil Poured from a Cao.

Prairie County (Ark.) Organ, 22d:

community was shocked last Wednesday when it was known that Mrs. Marie Lambin, a lady aged about fifty years, living it the suburbs of town, had been horribly burned by the explosion of a can of oil which she had in her hands at the time. She was preparing to get dinner, the hour being about ten clock, and, to facilitate matters in starting the fire, took the can of oil and poured some of its contents over the wood kindling, not supposing there was any fire beneath the wood. An instantaneous explosion ensued, the blaze igniting with the contents of the can, tearing the can into flinders, and scattering the deadly fluid over the person of Mrs. Lumblin, and enveloping her in flames She ran out doors, screaming, trying at the son, who was at work in a field some three hundred yards off, ran to her assistance imediately, but when he reached his mother all her clothes were burned away, and her body was a perfect crisp. Dr. W. A. Dob-bins was sent for, who did everything that a skilful physician could; but the poor victim,

#### CRIMINAL MATTERS.

The Cases Disposed of at the Criminal Court on Yesterday by the Judge and Juries.

Grace Edwards, receiving stolen goods jury and verdict not guilty; Irwin Sherrod eny, jury and verdict not guilty; Robert Bolton, larceny, jury and verdict guilty, sentenced to one year imprisonment in the penitentiary; Jack Lucas, obtaining goods under false pretenses, jury and verdict guilty sentenced to three years imprisonment the penitentiary; Anderson Stocks, assault and battery, verdict not guilty; Anderson Stocks, carrying concealed weapons, verdict guilty, fine of fifty dollars imposed; Fannie Hollis and Jane Ann Cox, assault and battery, verdict not guilty; Malinda Robinson, assault and battery, verdict not guilty; Chas. A. Wycert, Wm. Fitzpatrick, breaking into business house to commit larceny, verdict the boat clubs of the city. The reporters are sport, vagrancy, verdict guilty, but sentence with the boys, rowing in the same boat, but suspended during good behavior; Frank Flynn, carrying concealed weapons, verdict guilty, fine of fifty dollars imposed, but fine suspended during good behavior; Billy Dunn, vagrancy, verdict not guilty, defendant assumed payment of costs; Mollie Williams, larceny, verdict guilty, sentenced to eleven months imprisonment in county jail.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Thixton's, 256 Second street.

For Rent.—A first-class cotton-shed, south side Madison street, east of bayon. Apply to Jerome Hill or Hill Post-in 100 States, counties, towns, railroads and Jerome Hill, or Hill, Fontaine & Co. Query .- "Why will men smoke common library association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: L. Gronauer, president; W. A. Stone

> G. W. JONES & CO. GREEN BRIER whisky is made with great are - grain all picked and cleaned, water tal. from the finest spring in the county of Rob ertson, and cleanliness is the standing order of the distillery.

From Dr. L. B. Edwards, editor Virginia Medical Monthly: \* \* C. Iden's Liebig's liquid extract of beef and tonic invigorator is indorsed by a great many leading practitionwho figures so extensively in a scandal at ers of America, who have used it with remarkable beneficial results." Parties owning or wishing to purchase WILSON SEWING-MACHINE, or the genuin

needles, parts or attachments for the same, will find it to their interest to go to the WHITE and WILLCOX & GIBBS office, No. 44 North Court street. L. W. STOKELY, Last Memphis manager for the Wilson S. M. Co. THE WILSON SEWING-MACHINES; also needles, oils, parts and attachments, will hereafter be kept by the undersigned. Wilson machines needing repairs will receive one of the features of that occasion. Five prompt attention. J. B. ALDRICH, 254 Second street N. B.-F. E. Keenan, late of Wilson office

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

will be found at above address.

Several Citizens Want to Know How this Market Became Flooded with the Coin of the Greasers. EDITORS APPEAL-In your article of yesterday morning on the Mexican dollar, you did not explain how such a quantity of that coin came in circulation in this city. Buy what you will that coin is almost invariably handed over the counter. What puzzles me, and many others who do not live on Madison street, is to know how came the money market so completely flooded with them, and if they are only worth ninety-five cents of for a crust of bread; of stopping the wheels

GEORGE DEAN and Others [Having seen but few Mexican or any other kind of dollars recently, we had not noticed the "flood" alluded to, and therefore cannot explain the phenomeron.-EDS, APPRAL.]

# LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day:
377, William Wallace; 622, F. C. Davis; 346,
John Angelo; 636, P. J. Reilly; 614, John
Williams; 596, Robert Clarke; 584, Felix
Trachini; 465, G. W. Murphy; 432, Ann
Vincent and Elick Franklin; 626, Jesse Conmight well unite in bringing about the comnell; 627, Ellen Dwyer; 613, Nancy Horn; bined and co-operative action of the masses 469, John M'Mahon; 602, Joseph Bevitor; against this great crime. Public opinion not 599, J. M. Berry; 589, Thomas Claywell; spoken is unavailing, but its blast is as effective on silent demagogues as the huntsman's A. Ponte; 489. Louis P. Beaver; 490. A. Rosenstiel; 456. John Campbell; 455, Doc Jones; 452, Maggie Butler; 427 and 428, Marshall Horton; 433, Lizzie Womack and in the steamer James D. Parker, for New P H. Lashley; 422, John Avery: 405, C

Washington, Pennsylvania, to spend the Reinig. Hally vs Hutton; 5159, Hill vs Thornton; take care of a people who are in danger every Hally vs Hutton; 5159, Hill vs Information; take care of a people thouse pulled down on 5168, Cooney vs Twohig; 5174, Coll vs Warwick; 5196, Hardwick vs Naill; 5208, Paine them. And what I mean is this, that if Mr. Steel and Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of the interest of capital exquisite—the "Violet," "West End Boundards of the interest of th vs Egne w; 5130; Van Brocklin vs Hopkins; Sherman undertakes in the interest of capital 5234; Worsham vs city of Memphis; 5235, untaxed and with fixed incomes as contradis-Hot Springs, Arkansas, for a month or two Wood et al vs White; 5257 and 5258, Panola | tonguished from property, to put this country oil company vs Leuton; 5264, Eliss vs Mar- on a gold basis with its ten billions of debt, DANIEL SCHLOSS takes his departure this tin: 5270, Beckerd vs Adams; 5271, Smith | public and private, thereby converting the

> For Upward of Thirty Years Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup has been used | prosperity with less than two hundred millions | man, 316 Main street. for children. It corrects acidity of the stom- all told, than a secular ruler can feed five ach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, thousand persons with seven loaves and two cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and Nobody can do it but He who is capable of well-tried remedy. Twenty five cents a bottle. working miracles. Mr Sherman knows this,

FLOYD's candies are often imitated. nently an aristocracy there must be prepared

COLONEL A. S. COLYAR.

His Speech on State Finances at Cochran Hall Last Evening-An Investigation Into the State Debt Question.

How it Should be Paid by the People of Tennessee, and Upon what Basis of Settlement with Creditors.

At Cochran hall last night quite a number of leading and thinking citizens attended in order to hear Colonel A. S. Colyar, of Nashville, make a speech on the financial question, an important question to the people of l'ennessee. In the audience were citizens representing all shades of local politics, Democrats, Republicans, Nationalists and Independents. Colonel Colyar was introduced by Colonel W. T. Avery, in a few happy and appropriate remarks. Colonel Colyar did not go upon the stage; he spoke from the body of the hall, and walked up and down in front of the audience while so doing. His subject was the State debt, a subject which he had fully considered, and he discussed it in the calmest manner. During the progress of his remarks he was frequently interrupted by hearty applause. The matter of his dis-course can well be understood by our readers from the following synopsis:

THE SPEECH. Colonel Colvar said, among other things, the following: Our public debt the first of January will be a leading English cities, including London, fraction under \$25,000,000. Unless we get Liverpool and Manchester. Nashvi le at one elief, we cannot pay the interest, nor can we | time fell into the hands of the plunderers. It ompromise the debt, agreeing to pay inter- was to fight the New York pressure on the time to tear the clothes from her body. No est on the new obligation if it is to be paid in one was on the premises at the time; but her money. The reason is the crying distress of date, when a vacancy occurred, at the all classes of our people. The speaker of the senate, Colonel M'Adoo, said to me last whole world no such effective and Saturday, and he is a man of close observa-tion—that but few men knew the extreme ever formed as now exists in the United poverty of the people. This is true, The money doctors seem not to know the difference between financial plethora and financial health. Apoplexy drives blood to the brain financial disease drives money to the cenafter writhing in intense agony for several hours, death happily came to her relief. We ers. The people are too sick to use the food. deeply sympathize with the bereaved family. By contracting the currency, and fraudulentchanging the people's contracts, as well private as public, so as to give the moneyower more than was stipulated in the conracts, the masses, in a few years, have been | co-operation with the secretary of the treas-When the people of England were brought to want, under the money-power's influence, by at present, it turns out, is corrupt, and, an arbitrary enactment to resume specie payments by contraction, and when all England waked up to the great crims that had been compared to disgrace the whole American people. This mitted, Lord Castlereigh, England's great great money combination had laws enacted ommoner, came forward and said relief from giving the people paper money and themtaxes is not enough, and, at his instance, one seives gold in the way of interest, and then pound, long-time notes were issued, and changed the contract so as to make the printwenty million of exchequer bills were lent cipal of their vast debt payable in coin, and to the farmers by the government, and the then another change so as to make it gold. capital and \$800,000,000 of deposits (General Jackson got scared at \$35,000,000 of capital, with one bank and twenty-five branches and not guilty as to Fitzpatrick; the jury has not \$8,000,000 of deposits), backed by Wall

2200 poards of directors, and \$350,000,000 of alected complimentary honorary members of agreed as yet as to Wycert; Bob Brown, street and impudence in congress without limit-John Sherman rises up and defies conpers, all paid for with the people's money, he

representatives.

Colonel Colyar said that he should proba-

bly be before the Democratic State conven-

governor he merely visited a few prominent

made a monopoly and given to nobody but bondholders. All who come with govern-Mosquito Bars, all kinds, cheap at W. K. and shall be allowed to lend credit, all private persons from lending credit. Under this system Mr. Sherman can say to the capitalist, you are obliged to invest in gov-ernment bonds. I have destroyed all confi-dence. I have reduced real estate until it Only one in the world—the genuine Dr. M'Cabe medicated blackberry brandy; the industries of the country, and you dare not go to manufacturing. By shrinkage from met he was nominated; and afterwards the was nominated; and afterwards the leading citizens, and when the convention met he was nominated; and afterwards the leading citizens, and afterwards the leading citizens, and afterwards the leading citizens and afterwards a written signature of Dr. M'Cabe on each contraction, merchants and other traders lost last year, in failures, three hun-dred and thirty millions of capi-tal. You have but to look on every side of you to see the effects of the tornado The millions on millions of capital lost is not people have been turned. Many are made nfidels by what they suppose to be the prov-

candidate would discuss the questions of party policy before the people. But the great importance of the issues involved in the next canvass, and the conviction that no relief would come until the people were aroused and instructed, had induced him to the worst evil. From the virtues and safety adopt his present mode of making known his of industry to the vices of idleness, millions views upon all questions of State policy, to the end that when the people met, in primary conventions, they might make known dence of God; families are broken up, so-nety is disorganized, the poor come to hate be chosen to make nominations as to their be chosen to make nominations as to their the rich, and the rich organize to get the la-bor of the poor. Fortanes by the million are burdens. If he were governor now, he would burdens. If he were governor now, he would thrown away, and not only extreme poverty takes the place of plenty, but anguish takes meet and express their views on the fluancial the place of enjoyment. Business men are all disheartened; farmers find their very lacondition, and demanding a change of the policy of the government which should afford bor, like the fruit of the Dead sea, turns to ashes; manufacturers, mechanics and labor- a sentiment would be created, and a chord ers are all in the same boat, nearing the touched, that would be most cordially recipport of bankruptcy, with the bondrocated by all the people from one end of the holders standing idly by, ready to take Union to the other. And he was frank to charge of what little effects are left; say, that if elected governor, he would not the old die of grief, and the young are he old die of grief, and the young are give unnecessary sleep to his eyelids, nor per-lespondent or dissipated. That this is all one to increase the riches of those who have he could prevent it, until some measure had despondent or dissipated. That this is all fixed incomes, and to give them dominion over all property and labor, no man doubts who has examined the facts. Instead of conches either for the legislature or the congress chosen either for the legislature or the congress vening the legislature to compromise the debt of the United States who did not have deeply and levy a tax to pay the interest, the govin his heart this great question of the great ernor, from my standpoi t, might well have been utilizing the power and influence which wrong done to the people in first destroying their currency, and inflicting distress and de his office gave him in invoking co-operative struction, and almost starvation, upon the agencies to defeat and overthrow the deathgreat mass of the working people of this dealing policy of Sherman. If the people country. from the west and south can be brought into At the close of the eloquent gentleman's concert, and their agonizing wail turned upon Washington, Mr. Sherman and all the hireremarks loud applause followed, and num-

pers of citizens went forward and congratulings of the money-power would be driven, lated him. It is said that an effort will be like the swine possessed of devils, into the made to induce the gentleman to remain sea. This great wrong of changing the peohere a few days and repeat his speech before ple's contracts; of pauperizing a whole na- a larger audience. tion at once; of making two millions of men beggars, going from house to house asking our money how came them ever to pass for a dollar? Explain this and you will greatly children of whole States out of the school-The undersigned certifies that he was the holder of whole ticket No. 31,079, single house and sending them home to grow up in gnorance; of giving bankruptcy instead of number lottery, class "F," in the Louisiana blessings to whole communities; of sending to every family melancholy instead of prize of one hundred thousand dollars on mirth; in making forty million people slaves | Tuesday, June 11, 1878, said ticket having for five million, removing at on e the blessed cost the sum of ten dollars at the office of promise of hope from a people whose energies had no bounds is a crime, the punish-Theater alley, and that the amount was ment for which may be civil commotion, that will promptly paid on presentation of the ticket Savage and Bowman doing the best playing will prove disastrous to all alike. Hence, I at the office of the company. say the governor of [Tennessee might well have used his influence in invoking co-opera-This is to certify that we have this day paid a check of the Louisiana State lottery company for the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, in favor of W. S. Campbell, in payment for a whole ticket of the drawing of

under the pretext of a sound currency. Gold

but he also knows that to establish perma-

June II, 1878, which drew the capital prize of that amount. Cashier Louisiana National Bank of New Orleans. Dooley's Yeast Powder. horn on the sleeping kennel. In my opinion This truly unrivaled powder stands on its he who holds a high trust at this time, and is true to the people, is as much bound to arouse the masses and devise plans for work and excellence, and from the fact that every and scored their ninth victory of the season, defeating the Actives in a score of 9 to 6.

The following is the score by innings: Inncity is to arouse the sleeping people when the have adopted it in their households, and have enemy is coming in at all the gates. I have the utmost confidence in it. It always does Circuit Court—Heiskell, Judge.

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Solomon Himself Would be Puzzled quet," or "Stephanotis," of J. & E. Atkinson.

A Card.

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# Socialism.

vs Knightley; 5276, Hendren vs Friedman Bros; 5288, Richmond vs Brown & Jones; 5290. Lowenstine vs Shane; 5293, Sherman vs Thayer.

In Chicago, Suaday, two regiments were supported by the socialists, with orders to use no blank cartridges and to avoid shooting in the air. Fortunately services to use no blank cartridges and to avoid shooting in the air. Fortunately services are government. Of course, every intelligent in the air. In Chicago, Suaday, two regiments were man must know what is meant to be done, were not required, because a telegram was received from Memphis stating that the best | with 3.64. can no more be made the basis of business in and cheapest cigars were sold by Sol Cole-Trunks and Pelessieurs,

small fishes, and have twelve basketsful left. Best and cheapest, at Factory, 352 Main st. Look! Oh, Look! What a great accident has happened to eagos two ahead, when he called the game. a peasantry, and that a peasantry can only babies. Terrible to think of. Just two weeks Beware of Chicago umpires!

### SPORTING NEWS.

Second Day of the Pittsburg Races. PITINBURG, June 25.—The second day's races to day were attended by about one thousand people First Race. -- Sweepstakes, two mile heats

for all ages; won by E. Gillespie's Kilburn in two straight heats, C. W. Medinger's Tom Beacon second, and Heneker & Long's Moses Primrose third. Time—3:49%, 3:53%. Rus Butler, Judge Wickliffe, Stella and Glasgow were withdrawn. Second Race.—Three-quarters of a mile dash for two-year old coits and fillies, was a walk-over for J. W. Edward's Jessie Don-

Third Race. - Mile heats, best three in five syth's Charley Gorbam second; William Deis's Fortenay third, Heneker & Long's Dart fourth, and J. W. Matthewsen's Clifton distanced. Time-1:48%, 1:47%, 1:49%.

Base-Ball Scores by Telegraph. Chicago-Boston, 7; Chicago, 2. Erie, Pa.-Eries, 6; Crickets, 5.

to find a legislative body anywhere that has not felt its power. When I entered the Con-federate congress I found combined capital at Milwaukee-Providence, 11; Milwaukee, 4 Cleveland, O .- Forest City, 0; Cincinnati, 4. Field Notes from All Points.

A FINE ELEVEN INNING GAME. CINCINNATI, June 24. - The Mohawk Browns, after a hard battle of eleven innings, defeated the Eclipse club of Louisville. It fight, resulted in taxing them as persons were taxed. After the war closed, and in the was ty far the best game played here this season. Neither side scored until the fourth great struggle for civil supremacy, combinations under the manipulations of capital got inning, when the visitors made two runs by a control of nearly all the cities of the United two-bagger off J. Pfeiffer, but aided by an States, and in a few years a bonded debt in error of the second baseman of the Browns. The game stood 2 to 0 until the ninth inning, creased from \$220,000,000 to \$640,000 000. | when the Browns got in two runs, which tied New York owes more money than twenty-six the score. The winning run was made in the eleventh inning, amid great cheering. playing of Browning, J. Pfeiffer and Lehan serves particular mention. About tweive hundred people were present. Malloy's base bit in the ninth tied the score, and his hit in he eleventh won the game. Innings-11; Mohawks, 3; Echose, 2. Runs earned—none. Base on errors—Mohaws, 5; Eclipse, 3. Two-base hits—J. Pfeiffer, 1. Left on bases—Mohawks, 8; Eclipse, 3. Strikes-On Williams, States. The national banking law, which is upon its face the death warrant of real estate. 13; on Reccins, 14. Bails-Off Williams, 11; off Receins, 19. Double plays-Browning with a government monopoly in credit to the and Zimmerman, 1; Merney, Smith and Roibondholders, is the ground-work. Under the lins, 1. Struck out-Mohawks, 2; Eclipse, operations of this law, connecting the most 8. Time-Two hours and ten minutes. Un extensive banking system ever known under pire-D. Leahy. NOLAN TO BE TRIED.

one charter, with the government, the entire money power, dangerous even when distrib-Indianapolis, June 23.—President Pettit, uted among those who won it in an open of the base-ball nine, returned from the east fight, is concentrated and brought into willing this morning, and he reports that Nolan will reduced to want. Until we get relief in Tennessee, we can pay no interest in money; if we can prevent dire distress, we will do well.

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When the prevent dire distress, we may be appropriately a proposition of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands by the secretary of the prevent direction to his wast power also stands and the reports and th erspension, that upon starting for Providence, where the Cincinnatis had been havother ing a picuic, he requested Nolan to do his level best. The game opened in good con-dition, and neither side scored for several innings. Then two of the Providence club eached bases, with Wheeler at the bat, who ouldn't hit a barn-door. The first two balls nitched were strikes, then two had halls were pitched, after which one good one, making two strikes, two balls, and one fair ball. sinking-fund tax was suspended. But at Washington John Sherman, backed by the war power of the government, backed by local some value. They had the President veto a bill, enacted at the instance of Senator Morton, giving the local some value. They had the president veto a bill, enacted and one high in the air, Fliat having difficulties. war power of the government, backed by people some relief. They had taxes removed the stopping either, while the third he people some relief. They had taxes removed threw to one side so far that Flint could not tries. It is well understood that this great have reached it with a ten-foot pole, and this sort of work was kept up until the game was money-power, in its conflict with the people, stands ready to use money wherever a service is worth paying for. The New York Triis worth paying for. The New York Tribune, the Times, the Herald, the World and
the Sun have all heen brought under its influence. We had a pittable sight in Tennessee gress; rises up, and with his lackey boys like during the contest about the State debt in the and he didn't want to lose his character. Linderman and Chittenden, by the aid of called session of the legislature. The editor Petht answered that he was either crooked screamers and stampers and great newspa- of a little paper in Tennessee having heard or he couldn't play ball like he did last year, and that he would have to stand an investiof the free use of money by the bonded powsmothers and drowns out the cries of the suf-fering masses, and in defiant tones swears the people of this country shall have no rethe people of this country shall have no relief. The people are commanded to make brick without straw. Money-lending is made a monopoly and given to nobody but the people should look well to the election of

THE LEAGUE RECORD. Cincinnati Enquirer, 24th: In the league race the Cincinnatis this week, for the first tion for its nomination for the office of gov-ernor, and he had adopted this plan of meet-place and let the Bostons in a very little ing and discussing these great questions be- ahead. It is hardly likely they will regain fore the people from the conviction that it | the lead, if at all, in less than a month, and were far better to enlighten them before than | maybe not until after their next eastern trip. after the nomination should be made. They are still ahead in won games, but be Heretofore when one became a candidate for | hind by the true test, per cent. lost. The following table will show which have lost

> incinnati. hteago ..... Total Lost. 5 7 11 13 11 16 63 63 THE INTERNATIONAL RACE. There is very little change in the inter-

national race over last season. The Uticas drop down two notches; otherwise each club about holds its own. The Star-Utica game Friday was not of the international series, and is not included in this table: Won. Lost. Played.

Springfield. WORK OF THE LEAGUES. The following table shows the club work of the league up to date:

Played, Runs, Hits, Errors 131 201 119 186 111 215 99 180 118 195 112 233 18 The Bostons lead the Cincinnatis by about 1.10 error to the game in fielding; the Cincinnatis come a good second with 6.6 errors cinnatis come a good second with 6.6 errors and is now 22 feet 1 inch above low-water to a game, and the Milwaukees bring up the mark. Weather alternately clear and cloudy,

econd, and Indianapolis in the rear.

THE BELLEVILLE BROWNS BADLY BEATE: BY THE ST. LOUIS ATHLETICS. St. Louis Times, 24th: The game between the Athletics and Belleville Browns yester-day resulted in the defeat of the Browns, the Athletics upholding their reputation as the strongest batting nine in the city. The field ing of both nines at times was loose. Far rell and Marr led at the bat for the Athletics Belleville Browns, 5; umpire, Chas. Brown Three-base hits—Levis, 1; Cunningham, 1 Two-base hits—Hogan, 1; Cunningham, 1 Marr, 1; Farrell, 2.

OTHER ST. LOUIS GAMES. A match game of ball was played on the grounds west of Lafayette park yesterday, between the Catlins and the Coopers, it which the Catlins defeated the Coopers by score of 8 to 7 in ten innings. The features of the gam were the pitching and catching of Schilling and Hoffman.

The Star Lucas took a trip to East St. Louis ings, 9; Star Lucas, 9; East St. Louis Actives, 6. Base hits-Star Lucas, 13; Actives

Jim White is not batting like he did las Brighton vs. Normandy Reds. Score: 8-14, in tayor of Brighton. The Boston Post says: "The Cincinnatis took their medicine without any fuss."

to be hoped the medicine will have a healthy effect on the boys. Jones leads the batting of the League to day, with an average of 3.72. Next come Dalrymple, of the Milwaukees, with 3 67 and then Brown, of the Providence club The Chicago-Milwaukee game Tuesday was umpired by Stambaugh, of Chicago. After the fifth inning, when the score stood seven

to three in favor of the Milwankees, rain be-

gan to fall, but he would not call the game

The clubs were compelled to play on till the

end of the eighth inning, which saw the Chi-

the Milwaukees were outfielded, while the Cincinnati and Indianapolis clubs were both outfielded and outbatted.

# A CHAPTER OF CRIME.

Outlawry in Gibson County, Indiana-A Citizen Waylaid by Masked Men-Cold-Blooded Murder -A San Francisco Thief Arrested.

EVANSVILLE, June 24.—Owensville, Gibson county, has of late been the scene of several terrible conflicts between outlaws and citizens, the last occurring last night. An attempt was made upon the life of Andrew or all ages; won by Brady & Lambert's Ada J. Montgomery, who has taken quit Lambert, in three straight heats; R. B. For-syth's Charley Gorbam second; William bringing to punishment the members of the lawless band. Montgomery had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm when he was attacked by several masked men. He was armed and succeeded in wounding one of his assailants. A lozen bullets entered Montgomery's clothing and one chipped the skin from his hip, but he escaped unhurt. The whole neighbor-head is aroused, and a hundred men are now scouring the country in search of the out-

> A cold-blooded murder was committed at Mount Vernon, Posey county, last night, by an unknown negro, the victim being Annie M'Cool, a woman of doubtful reputation. Three negroes demanded admittance to Miss M'Cool's house, and being refused, battered down the door, and when Miss M'Cool and a ompanion attempted to escape by the back way, they pursued them. A revolver was ared, the ball crushing through her, and causing instantaneous death. Thomas Wallace, alias A. A. Bidwell, was arrested to-night in response to a telegram from the chief of police of San Francisco, for complicity in the fifteen thousand dollar robbery of the jewelry house of Messrs. T. & D. Landon, of that city. Walescaped from the court-room during the trial, and was traced to this city, where e has been hiding for a week or ten days He confesses his guilt, and is in jail awaiting instructions. One of his associates, together with most of the jewelry, was arrested at Columbus, Ohio, two weeks ago.

#### TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Berlin, June 25: The statement of the Imperial bank of Germany shows an increase in pecie for the past week of five hundred and ofty-seven thousand marks. New Bedford, June 24: S. Angrer Chace,

the defaulting treasurer of the Fall River mills, pleaded guilty to-day, and was sentenced to twelve years in the State prison and two days solitary confinement. London, June 25: The Russians have

fifty-two thous and four hundred and twentysix sick in the Balkan peninula, and o the recruits raised in 1877 for the Armenian campaign, twenty-five per cent. are dead. Washington, June 25: The cabinet to day resumed the consideration of the subject o the defect in the Hot Springs appropriation, but no decision has yet been reached as to what can properly be done toward carrying out the plain wish of congress on that sub

New York, June 25: The late William C Rhinelander's estate is estimated to be worth about fifty million dollars. He was one of

Camden, N. J., June 24: Benjamin Huner, on trial here for the murder of Anderson. estified to-day in his own behalf, and made complete denial of the story of Graham, saying he had not been out of Philadelphia on he day of the tragedy, and had not been in Camden for a year before. The cross-exam-mation did not elicit any contradiction of the lirect examination. San Francisco, June 25: A Silver City dis-

atch says the advance troops of General

Howard attacked the hostiles Sunday, forty-five miles from Harney. Colonel Bernard ore the brunt of the engagement. The bate took place at Curry creek. Colonel Robbins and two soldiers were killed. General Howard has sent all the troops possible to the front. The couriers rode two hundred miles to furnish General Howard news of the battle, and asking reinforcements. Major Cobert, at Camp Lyons, has been notified to protect the Winnemucca roads and to give battle to the hostiles fleeing in the direction of Owyhee. The probabilities are that the hostiles have met with a severe repulse. New Haven, Conn.. June 25: The exerises of class day at Yale college began this forencen. The class poem was delivered by Henry Clark Coe, of Cincinnati, the subject being 'Questions." The poem was a pleas-ing retrospect of college life in many meters. The orator was William Harvard Taft, also f Cincinnati. His subject was the professional and political prospects of the college graduate, and the oration was a searching examination of political errors and condemning of e ils in American public life. Among ne prizes awarded were the following: The "Learned," scholarship to George Tapscott Knott, of Springfield, Missouri. The "Clerk," cholarship to William Everett Waters, of

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS NASHVILLE, June 25. - River rising, with 28 inches on the shoals. Shreveport, June 25.—River fell 2 inches in the last twenty-four hours. Weather cloudy and warm. Sr. Louis, June 25 .- River risen 3 inches

rear with 10.4 errors per game. In batting and very warm, with shower this et the Providence club still leads, with Boston Departed: Grand Tower, Vicksburg. and very warm, with shower this evening. DRAWING.

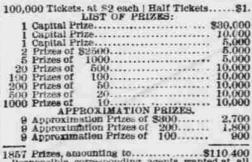
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